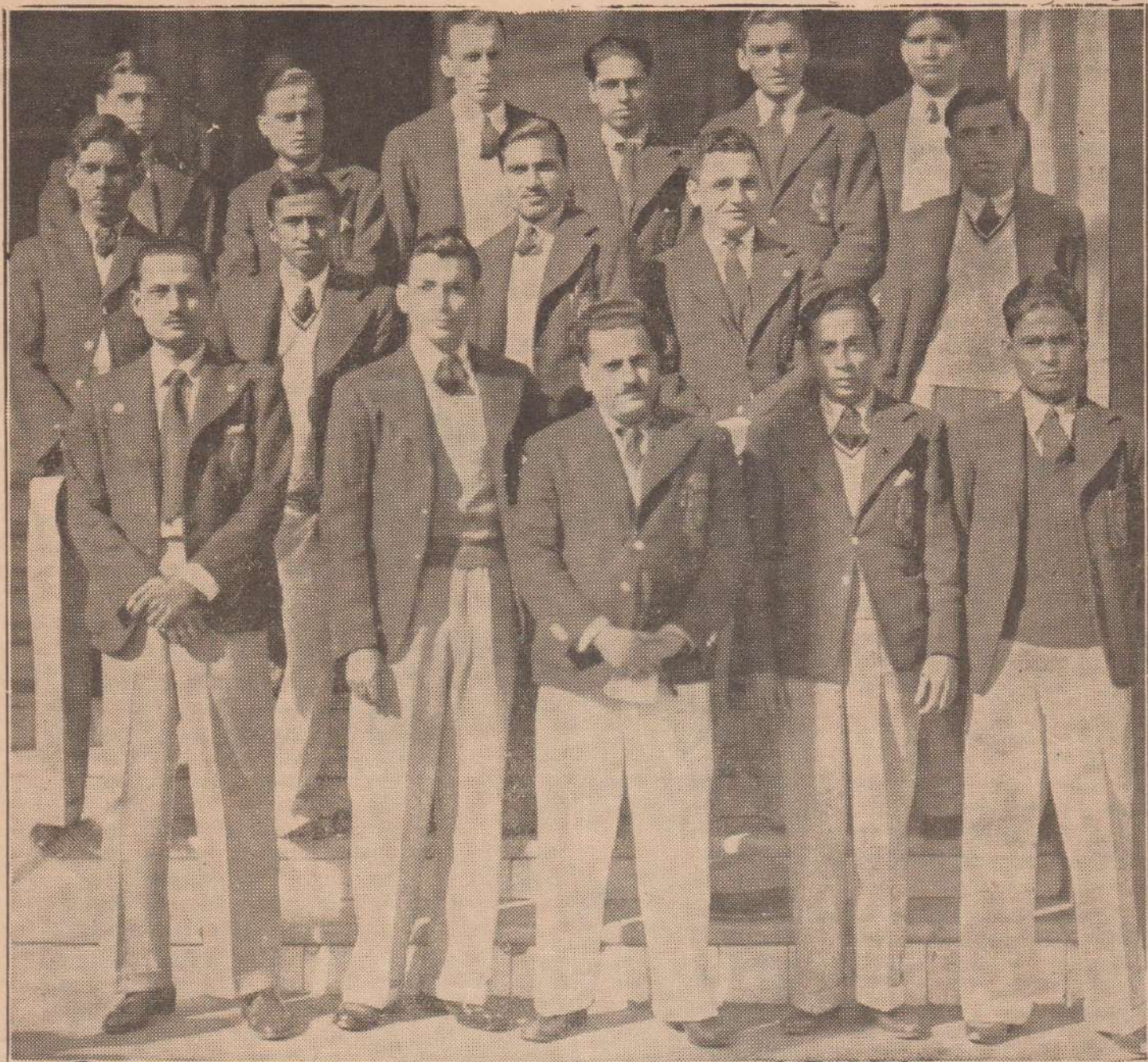


The Australian Soccer Football Association
INDIA v. NEW SOUTH WALES



Back row, from left: B. Sen, K. Dutt, R. Lumsden, B. Mukerjee, C. Rebello, R. Rosario, Middle row: S. Joseph, P. Das Gupta, A. Premlal, C. McGuire, S. Chowdbury. Front row: M. Dutt Roy, K. Bhattacharjee (captain), P. Gupta (manager), K. Prosad, A. Nandi.

Block, courtesy "Referee."

SYDNEY SHOWGROUNDS
OFFICIAL SOUVENIR PROGRAMME
27th AUGUST, 1938 **PRICE 6d.**

THE IDEAL SOCCER BACK

(By "ASPIRANT").

Back!

Now there's a job for you. The best of the bunch. Or at least. I think so. It isn't a soft life, by any means. I don't mean that. It's a man's job. But I should say it's lucky I like it. It's my own pet job, and that means a mouthful.

The ideal back?

I can't start talking big. I'm not the ideal back myself. But I'm going to tell you about the sort of standard I try to reach. The ideal which I would like to be able to play up to.

This ideal back. He needn't be huge and hefty. If he is so large he'd probably go lumbering about like a bull in a china shop, and be about as much use to his side as the bull would be to the china. No! The right size is anything between five foot six and six foot. But tough! That's what the ideal back must be. Tough as the leather that goes to make the soles of football boots. And just as capable of taking hard knocks.

They're coming to him, those knocks. Five fast fierce forwards take a lot of stopping, don't they? Well that back's got to give them weight for weight, and then a pound or two extra thrown in, if he's going to stop them.

Now you can see him. Medium height, thick set, and nicely proportioned. A good figure of a man.

Speed? Yes, he wants a little of that. Those forwards I mentioned have plenty. I don't expect him to be able to match pace for pace with them. That would be asking a lot. But, in conjunction with the use of his brain, fleetness of foot is essential.

You see? We soon get back to the old subject of the grey matter, the think box, or whatever you like to call it, don't we? I must have brains on the brain; I can hear you muttering rude remarks about it.

But honest, pals, it's no particular bee in my bonnet. It's straight stuff I'm handing out. I have to keep talking about it because each man on the field has to use his brain in a different way.

The back now. He's got to use his to save his feet. That's the whole secret of back play. I was playing back some years before the war, and I'm still in fine fettle. And all because I

have never wasted my energy. I've always made a point of moving with a definite purpose, and being as sure as possible that I'm going to accomplish what I want to do.

Got the idea? Anticipate? You've plenty of time at back to see 'em coming. You can take in the whole situation at a glance.

Well, take it in! Put yourself in the position of the particular man who's got the ball. Figure out, quickly, just as quickly as he has to, what you would do if you were in his place. Then, if he does that, as ten to one he will, you're ready for him.

But if he's particularly much of a stunt merchant you'll have to look slippy, for he'll have something up his sleeve. That's where that speed stuff comes in.

But the brain work. The anticipation is the stuff that makes a good back better than most.

There's another point about the ideal back. He always works in with his partner as thoroughly as an inside man should work with his winger. He develops an understanding. Not only in that usual plan of falling back when the attack is on the other man's wing. That's so worked as to be absolutely mechanical with every back who calls himself a back.

But cross-passing. Passing to the goalie. Covering the area and holding up the attackers giving his partner time to clear. These are the bits of a back's business that demand a perfect understanding. The ideal back would develop that. He'd been keenness itself. He'd get that colleague to discuss plans and to come out and practice little ideas that would help to keep those forwards out.

A great fellow that ideal back. A big kicker, of course. But an accurate one and not a balloonier of the ball.



K. PROSAD
(India).

WELCOME TO INDIAN TEAM

India, one of the brightest jewels of the British Empire, conveys to Australia to-day expressions of good-will through the medium of its representatives in the realm of sport.

With one accord, men of India, we welcome you!

What a great day it is for Soccer football in Australia. It is another milestone in the forward march of a game that seems destined to become the leading winter pastime of a nation that dearly loves clean, healthy rivalry in competitive sport, and that is not backward in expressing its approval of a game which calls for stamina, skill and self-restraint.

PLAY WITHOUT BOOTS.

India has sent us some clever, scientific players, of whom big things are expected.

The whole of the players are good runners and jumpers and are said to think nothing of jumping high over an opponent's head to gain possession of the ball. Most of the players play without boots, but if the weather does not suit them boots are worn, but very seldom. Most of the football in India is played on hard grounds, but the players in this team are also used to good turf. Therefore, unless the Show Ground receives drenching rain, the Indians will have ideal conditions for showing off their wonderful agility and speed against the elect of New South Wales, who can be relied upon to offer stout resistance to the incisive thrusts of the Indians and combat speed with methods calculated to add to the brilliance of the game as a spectacle.

Being without boots is nothing to the Indians. They are just as much at home against opposition with football boots as without. The ball is kicked mainly with the instep and ankles. The length of the kick, under these conditions, is said to be amazing. The feet are well looked after, and although tough more or less to the eye, are not unsightly, but well formed.

The Indians use uncanny methods of attack and defence. They are adepts at heading the ball and use this method for long passing with great accuracy. The Indian player gets a good deal of pace out of a headed ball. The speedy methods used in every phase of the game are attractive, although a soft ground will tend to reduce speed.

UNIVERSALITY OF SOCCER.

The universality of the Soccer code makes it possible for Australia to receive teams from other

nations during the next half century without calling upon the same country on more than one occasion.

What a tribute to the popularity of Soccer. The expansion of Soccer to the four quarters of the globe is primarily due to the ability of its exponents to provide expositions of a high standard, to provide entertainment for thousands desiring relaxation from the hurly-burly of everyday life.

It seems quite natural that Indian athletes, ranking with the world's best, should readily assimilate the finer points of Soccer, under the guidance of British army officers and others who have done a great deal to spread the Soccer code throughout India.

REMARKABLE GROWTH OF SOCCER.

The average Australian youth is by nature imitative, and the opportunity of watching the Indian players with their new—to this country, anyway—methods of attack and defence will be exploited in the games of the near future with undoubted gain to the practical development of a standard that will fit them to be worthy opponents of other international teams which will visit Australia.

The Soccer knowledge possessed by the Indian players is deep and thorough, and there seems no reason to doubt that they will in common with overseas teams that have preceded them, give practical lessons in the finer points of the game which will be readily assimilated by the players who to-day are their opponents, and also by the younger players looking on, who are at all times eager to excel in open-air pastimes, and especially in Soccer—a wonderful game. It brings out all that is best—straight dealing, true sportsmanship, skill and strength, without setting a premium on ounces and inches.

Keen provisional Australian Association officials are to be complimented on their efforts to spread the knowledge of Soccer throughout our great Commonwealth by bringing the Indian team to consolidate the position attained by the visit of the English amateurs last season. While we may be justly proud of Soccer's remarkable growth and development, as the result of the international activities of the Australian Association, we should not forget the way in which it has thus assisted in promoting national character, and of making available beneficial and health-giving influences.

India—for your co-operation in the attainment of our national Soccer ambitions—again we welcome you!

OUR INDIAN VISITORS.



Mr. P. GUPTA, manager. He is the live wire of all sports in India, and connected with all sporting organisations in that country. At present is the hon. treasurer of the All India Football Federation. Was manager of the Islington Corinthians Football Club when they toured India. Short stature, makes an excellent manager and is a general favourite with all.



S. JOSEPH. Native of South India. Age 28. Has been playing first class football in Calcutta for the past four years. Position, inside forward. Fast, with perfect ball control, and makes pace with the ball under perfect control. Usually plays without boots, and is a very reliable forward.

MR. M. DUTT ROY, asst. manager and non-playing captain. At one time a reputed footballer in Calcutta. Toured Java twice with the Bengal teams, in 1924 and 1926. Joint hon. secretary of the I.F.A., Bengal. Plays all games, more interested in cricket, in which he excels. Is a first class cricket umpire and a selector of the Bengal teams.



P. DAS GUPTA. Native of Bengal. A student. Age 22. Short stature. Has been playing first class football for four years, plays full back. A powerful kick, and very accurate. He should do very well in Australia, and plays best without boots.



K. BHATTACHARJEE, captain. Native of Bengal. Age 29. A Customs officer by profession. Toured South Africa in 1934, and Ceylon in 1933. A graduate of the University of Calcutta. University football blue. A good tennis player. An inside forward with good reputation, and the brains of the Indian attack. A great favourite with the Indian crowds. Has been playing first

class football for the last six years. Plays a better game without boots. Has played in practically every representative game in India. Played against Chinese Olympic team, Islington Corinthians, and the All Burma team when they went to Calcutta.



C. MCGUIRE. Native of Bengal. A veteran of Calcutta football. Has been playing first class football for 10 years. Age 29. A full back, one very hard to beat. A Customs officer by profession. Plays equally as well with boots as without. Sure kick of any ball, whether in or out of danger.

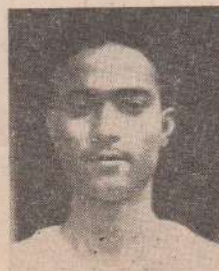
A. RAHIM. Easily the best inside right forward in the country. Playing for the last five years in first class football. Native of South India, Madras Presidency. Age 25. Another favourite with the Indian crowds for his uncanny antics and clever ball control. Plays better football without boots. Played against the Chinese Olympic team, Islington Corinthians, and All Burma. Plays with the Mohammedan Sporting Club.



JUMMA KHAN. Native of Quetta, North-west Frontier Province. Playing first class football in Calcutta for the last six years for the Mohammedan Sporting Club. Well built. A steady and reliable full back. Played against China, English amateur, and Burma. A good type of footballer, equally as good with head as foot. A motor mechanic.



S. CHOWDHURY. Native of Bengal. Age 30. One of the veteran footballers in the team. Has been playing first class football for 10 years. Toured South Africa in 1934. Captained Mohun Bagan Club last year. Position, outside left, although not so fast as other wing players, combines his pace with craft. Better player without boots.



A. NANDI. A native of Bengal. Age 23. This is his first year in representative football. A student. Plays half back with distinction. Better footballer without boots, and has a neat snappy push pass, and quick at anticipation. Should please the Australian crowds.



A. PREMLAL. Native of the Frontier Province. Plays in any position, a very useful man in a touring side. Age 28. Played first class football in Calcutta for the last six years. Played in all representative matches. Very good footballer in any position, trustworthy player, and plays most football without boots. A medical man by profession.



B. SEN. Native of Bengal. Graduate of the University of Calcutta. Age 23. Playing first class football for the past three years. University football blue. Has played in all representative matches in Calcutta. Plays with or without boots. Forward of promise, and very fast, dribbling very neatly and correctly.



NOOR MOHAMMED. The baby of the team. Eighteen years of age. Playing his first year in first class football, has come into first class football with a flash. Outside right to be reckoned with, speedy and nippy, better player without boots, but should please the Australian people.

K. DUTT. Native of Bengal. Age 25. Playing first class football for the past six years. A goalkeeper, considered to be one of the best 'keepers in the country. Has played against China, English amateur, All Burma. Plays without boots, and handles the ball with almost uncanny certainty. Rather short, but has remarkable anticipation and jumping ability. A mercantile employee.



C. REBELLO. Native of Allahabad, United Province. Age 25. A Customs officer. Playing first class football for the past three years. A centre half with a great reputation, can also play full back or forward. Usually plays his football with boots. A good type of footballer, and particularly reliable in defence or attack.



M. ROSARIO. Native of Bengal. Goalkeeper. Age 27. Playing first class football for the past six years, and considered one of the leading goalkeepers in the country. Has played in many representative matches. Tall, and clears a ball well. Picks up cleanly and cleverly. Should prove an attraction.

THE INDIAN ITINERARY

- | | | |
|-----------|---|---|
| August | 27—Play New South Wales, at Show Ground Sydney. | 17—Play Australia (Third Test), at Newcastle Sports Ground. |
| | 30—Play Northern Districts, at Cessnock, Sports Ground, 4 p.m. | 20—Play Illawarra District, at Woonona. |
| September | 3—Play Australia (First Test), at Show Ground, Sydney. | 24—Play Australia (Fourth Test), at Show Ground, Sydney. |
| | 7—Play Queensland, at Exhibition Ground, Brisbane, 8 p.m. (under electric light). | 27—Play Granville, at Clyde Oval. |
| | 10—Play Australia (Second Test), at Exhibition Ground, Brisbane. | October |
| | 12—Play Ipswich, at Bundamba. | 1—Play Australia (Fifth Test), at Melbourne Cricket Ground. |
| | 14—Play Toowoomba, at Toowoomba. | 8—Play Western Australia, at Subiaco Oval, Perth. |
| | | 10—Play Western Australia, at Subiaco Oval, Perth. |

A MESSAGE TO INVESTORS

For persons of moderate means,
as well as the wealthy, a Fixed
Deposit in the Rural Bank is an ex-
cellent form of investment. Interest
is paid half-yearly at a definite
rate and the money invested is
repaid in full at the end of the
specified time, or the deposit may
be renewed. Amounts from £5 up-
wards are accepted at all branches.
And an interest-bearing Fixed
Deposit in the Rural Bank is a
lawful investment for trust funds.



RURAL BANK

OF NEW SOUTH WALES

HEAD OFFICE: MARTIN PLACE, SYDNEY

The Rural Bank is YOUR Bank--Serving You, Serving the State

The Indian Tour

(By S. A. STOREY, Chairman of the Australian
Soccer Football AssociationQ.

The Indian Soccer Football team, which will play New South Wales to-day, will delight the crowd here as it did the Soccer fans in Adelaide and Melbourne. The play of the Indians is amazingly fast and clever, and they are adepts at "cutting in." In fact, altogether, they reveal a new and refreshing style of play which will intrigue the Soccer fraternity in Sydney.

Most, playing any football code, would view as impossible the idea of a team playing bare-footed, especially when the other fellows were well shod, and also guarded with shin pads, etc., but this does not worry our Indian friends, who step nonchalantly on to the field and right into the rough and tumble of the game without any fear. They kick just as hard as the other fellow. In fact, one of the two fellows who got hurt at Adelaide was one who played in boots and got a damaged toe! The other had to leave the field through cramp.

The crowd at Adelaide were not long in nick naming Prosad, the Indian outside left, "Mickey Mouse." This diminutive winger kicks with great force and accuracy, and drives his corner kick in unfliningly.

Bhattacharjee, the captain, Das Gupta, Rebello, Premlal, are also all accomplished footballers and their skill will surprise the crowd anywhere. Dutt, the goalkeeper, is an attraction in himself. He catches the ball cleanly and punts it 40 yards up the field without any effort. McGuire, full-back, is a first rate kicker and a strong tackler—a hard man to best. Nandi, at outside right, is clever and crosses well.

The whole team play with a rhythm and understanding which will appeal strongly to the true Soccer man, and yet be apparent to those not familiar with the round ball code. Close and accurate passing is a feature of the Indian's game, and their positional play is excellent.

Whilst it is early yet to estimate their prospects in the coming test games in Australia, there is no question that on their Adelaide form—fresh from a lengthy journey—Australia will be hard put to gain the day; the Indian's exceptional speed alone being a factor greatly in their favour.

The game with New South Wales to-day should be an excellent contest, and the result is by no means a foregone conclusion. It should be football well worth watching, and, of course, irrespective of the code, the sporting fraternity will not be unaware of the unusual spectacle offered by players actually taking the field minus boots.

RECORDS OF PREVIOUS TOURS

AUSTRALIAN TOUR OF NEW ZEALAND IN 1922.

	Goals.	A. N.Z.
v. Wanganui (Wanganui)	3	1
v. Nelson (Nelson)	8	2
v. Wellington (Wellington) ..	0	3
v. Westland (Greymouth)	2	1
v. South Island (Christchurch) ..	4	1
v. Otago (Dunedin)	2	1
v. N.Z. (1st test) (Dunedin) ..	1	3
v. Canterbury (Ashburton) ..	1	3
v. N.Z. (2nd test) (Wellington) ..	1	1
v. Taranaki (New Plymouth) ..	6	1
v. Auckland (Auckland)	4	1
v. South Auckland (Hamilton) ..	2	1
v. N.Z. (3rd test) (Auckland) ..	1	3
v. Manawatu (Palmerston North) ..	5	0
Summary.—Played, 14; Won 9; Lost, 4; Drawn, 1; Goals for, 40; Against, 22.		

NEW ZEALAND TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1923.

	Goals.	N.Z. A.
v. Granville	1	3
v. N.S.W.	2	2
v. Newcastle	0	2
v. Ipswich	4	2
v. Queensland	3	1
v. Nambour	2	0
v. Australia	1	2
v. Maitland	1	2
v. Australia	3	2
v. Metropolis	3	4
v. Granville	3	1
v. N.S.W.	1	1
v. Australia	4	1
v. Maitland	0	4
v. South Coast	0	2
Summary.—Played 14; Won, 6; Drawn, 2; Lost, 7; Goals for, 29; Against, 29.		

CANADIAN TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1924.

	Goals.	C. A.
v. Metropolis (Sydney)	0	0
v. South Coast (Woonona) ..	2	0
v. N.S.W. (Sydney)	2	5
v. Granville (Clyde Oval)	0	0
v. Newcastle (Newcastle)	1	1
v. Maitland (Cessnock)	1	1
v. Brisbane (Brisbane)	4	0
v. Queensland (Brisbane)	4	0
v. Australia (Brisbane)	2	3
v. Ipswich (Ipswich)	2	0
v. Tamworth (Tamworth)	8	0
v. Australia (Sydney)	1	0
v. Metropolis (Sydney)	2	6
v. Sth. Coast (Wollongong) ..	2	2
v. Australia (Sydney)	1	4
v. Balmain (Sydney)	1	0
v. Australia (Newcastle)	0	0
v. Victoria (Melbourne)	1	2
v. Aust. XI (Melbourne)	3	0
v. South Australia (Adelaide) ..	3	0
v. Australia (Adelaide)	4	1
v. Victoria (Melbourne)	1	1
v. Sth. Coast (Woonona)	0	1
v. Maitland (Cessnock)	1	0
v. Australia (Sydney)	0	1
v. W. Wallsend (Newcastle) ..	0	3
Summary.—Played, 26; Won, 11; Lost, 8; Drawn, 7; Goals for, 46; Against, 31.		

CHINESE TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1923.

	Goals.	C. A.
v. N.S.W. (Sydney)	3	3
v. Metropolis (Sydney)	2	4
v. Aust. (1st test) (Sydney) ..	1	5
v. Granville (Granville)	2	2
v. Aust. (2nd test) (Newcastle) ..	3	4
v. Newcastle (Newcastle)	1	7
v. Sth. Coast (Wollongong) ..	1	1
v. Maitland (Cessnock)	2	2
v. Queensland (Brisbane)	1	1
v. Ipswich (Ipswich)	2	4
v. Aust. (3rd test) (Brisbane) ..	0	5
v. Tamworth (Tamworth)	9	0
v. Aust. (4th test) (Sydney) ..	3	1
v. Metropolis (Harden)	2	3
v. Australia (Melbourne)	0	2
v. Sth. Aust. (Adelaide)	6	2
v. Aust. (5th test) (Adelaide) ..	2	2
v. Victoria (Melbourne)	3	1
v. Tasmania (Hobart)	1	2
v. South Tasmania (Hobart) ..	8	1
v. Tasmania (Launceston)	4	1
v. North Tasmania (Launceston) ..	5	0
v. Victoria (Melbourne)	2	0
v. South Coast (Woonona) ..	0	0

Summary.—Played, 24; Won, 8; Lost 9; Drawn, 7; Goals for, 63; Against, 53.

CHINESE TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1927.

Beaten by N.S.W., at Sydney	6—3
Beaten by Metropolis, at Syd.	2—0
Beaten by Newcastle	7—2
Defeated Victoria	4—3
Defeated South Australia	4—2
Defeated West Australia	4—1
Defeated West Australia	2—1
Beaten by West Australia	4—1
Defeated South Australia	7—1
Defeated Australia (exhibition) (at Adelaide)	3—0
v. Granville (Clyde Oval) ...	0 0
Defeated Victoria	4—0
Beaten by Victoria	4—3
Beaten by Australia (exhibition)	6—2
Defeated Metropolis	4—0
Beaten by Australia (1st test)	6—1
Defeated Gladesville-Ryde ...	3—1
Beaten by Newcastle	4—1
Beaten by Australia (2nd test)	7—4
Defeated Brisbane under electric light	6—3
Beaten by Ipswich & West Moreton	2—0
Drew with Australia (3rd test)	1—1
Drew with South Maitland ...	1—1
Drew with South Maitland ...	3—3
Beaten by Illawarra District ...	6—3
Beaten by Gladesville-Ryde ...	3—0
Defeated Metropolis under electric light	6—1
Beaten by South Maitland ...	4—2

Summary.—Played, 27; Won, 11; Lost 13; Drawn, 3; Goals for, 74; Against, 79.

CZECHO-SLOVAK TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1927.

	Goals.	C. S. A.
v. West Australia (Fremantle) ..	11	3
v. West Australia (Cottlesloe) ..	6	4
v. South Australia (Adelaide) ..	11	1
v. Australian Team (Adelaide) ..	2	1
v. Victoria (Melbourne)	1	0
v. Australian Team (Melb.)	4	1
v. Wagga (Wagga)	9	0
v. N.S.W. (Sydney)	4	5
v. South Coast (Woonona) ..	2	1
v. North. Dist. (Newcastle) ..	5	4
v. Aust. (1st test) (Sydney) ..	6	4
v. Sth. Maitland (Cessnock) ..	1	3
v. Queensland (Brisbane)	2	3
v. Ipswich and West Moreton (Ipswich)	5	3
v. Aust. (2nd test) (Bris.) ..	5	5
v. Newcastle (Newcastle)	2	5
v. Metropolis (Sydney)	5	3
v. Aust. (3rd test) (Sydney) ..	4	4
v. West Aus. (Cottlesloe)	3	2

Summary.—Played, 19; Won, 14; Lost, 4; Drawn, 2; Goals for, 88; Against, 52.

ENGLISH TOUR OF AUSTRALIA,

1925.

GOALS.		E. A.	
v. West Australia, Perth	8	0	
v. West Australia, Fremantle	7	0	
v. South Australia, Adelaide	10	0	
v. Australian XI., Adelaide	4	1	
v. Victoria, Melbourne	7	0	
v. Australian XI., Melbourne	5	0	
v. New South Wales, Sydney	3	2	
v. Metropolis, Sydney	3	1	
v. Illawarra District, Wollongong	8	0	
v. New South Wales, Sydney	4	1	
v. Northern Districts, Newcastle	6	0	
v. Ipswich and West Moreton, Ipswich	3	0	
v. Queensland, Brisbane	11	0	
v. North Coast, Bundaberg	9	0	
v. Australia (First Test), Brisbane	5	1	
v. Toowoomba, Toowoomba	6	0	
v. Australia (Second Test), Sydney	2	1	
v. Newcastle, Newcastle	3	0	
v. Australia (Third Test), Maitland	8	2	
v. Cessnock, Maitland	4	1	
v. Australia (Fourth Test), Sydney	5	0	
v. Granville District, Granville	6	1	
v. Australia (Fifth Test), Melbourne	2	0	
v. West Australia, Perth	5	1	
v. West Australia, Perth	5	1	

Summary—Played, 25; Won, 25;
Lost, 0; Goals for, 139; Against, 13.

AUSTRALIAN TOUR OF DUTCH
EAST INDIES, 1931.

GOALS.		A. D. E. I.	
v. Celebes, at Macassar	2	0	
v. H.B.S., at Sourabaya	1	2	
v. Twng Hwa, at Sourabaya	4	2	
v. Singapore U.S., at Sourabaya	4	2	
v. Hercules, at Batavia	0	3	
v. Batavia, at Batavia	2	1	
v. Chinese, at Batavia	3	1	
v. Batavia, at Batavia	4	0	
v. Bandoeng, at Bandoeng	1	3	
v. Sourabaya, at Sourabaya	1	1	
v. Java Chinese, at Sourabaya	8	1	
v. T.H.O.R., at Sourabaya	6	2	
v. Macassar, at Macassar	1	0	

Summary.—Played, 13; Won, 9; Lost, 3; Drawn, 1; Goals for, 37; Against, 18.

ENGLISH AMATEUR TOUR OF
AUSTRALIA, 1937.

GOALS.		E. A.	
v. N.S.W., Sydney	3	1	
v. Northern Dist., Cessnock	5	4	
v. Australia (First Test), Sydney	4	5	
v. Queensland, Brisbane	2	1	
v. Australia (Second Test), Brisbane	4	0	
v. Australia (Third Test), Newcastle	3	4	
v. Australian XI., Melbourne	4	3	
v. Victoria, Melbourne	6	1	
v. South Australia, Adelaide	10	0	
v. West Australia, Perth	6	1	
Summary—Played, 10; Won, 8; Lost, 2; Goals for, 47; Goals against, 20.			

In the case of the average man (150 lbs.) his bones weigh only about 20 lbs., while his muscles approximately 60 lbs. The total cost of the chemicals which compose the average body has been estimated at four shillings. There is enough fat to make seven bars of soap, enough iron to make a medium sized nail; enough phosphorous for 2,000 matches; enough lime to white-wash a hen coop. There are twenty or thirty other elements found in the body, some in larger but many in smaller amounts.

One could hardly see the iodine in the blood (1/100th of a grain), if it were all collected together, yet without it normal functioning of the body is impossible. There is approximately a teaspoonful of sugar in the blood of the normal person. If it should increase to two spoonfuls the individual has diabetes. If it drops to half a teaspoonful, he will probably die in convulsions.

The drastic effect of these tiny variations makes one feel rather pleased that his own multitudinous aggregation of cells has, so far, worked harmoniously together, adjusting supply and demand efficiently and satisfactorily. But we cannot expect to maintain bodily health and fitness without proper exercise and diet, together with a sound knowledge of personal hygiene.

Health is the most priceless gem in all the treasures of life. With it we can do anything, but without it life is valueless.

Any wealthy man would gladly exchange his wealth for the poor man's good health.



Crack goalkeeper of India is K. Dutt, who has played against China, Burma and English amateur touring teams. Here he is going full length to a hot one in Adelaide.

Block by courtesy of "The Referee."

ST. PETERS' CUP FINAL

GRACE BROS. v. BABCOCK & WILCOX
At Show Ground—1.45 p.m.

GRACE BROS.
(Green and Gold)

S. GERRIE

1. B. GUTHRIE	2. E. FERRIER
3. M. GUTHRIE	4. A. SMITH
5. J. FITZGERALD	
6. L. MILLER	7. W. BUTTLE
8. A. MILLER	9. A. McMAHON
10. W. COWIE	



10. S. FLYNN	9. V. JACKSON	8. J. MILLER	7. M. SYM	6. S. TOMALTY
5. J. PURVIS	4. G. STOREY	3. M. DOHERTY		
2. S. PURVIS	1. J. GOW			

A. WILICK
BABCOCK and WILCOX
(Red)

Grace Bros. Reserve:
A. Stedman.

Babcock and Wilcox Reserve:
F. Hilder.

Referee: T. M. ANDERSON.

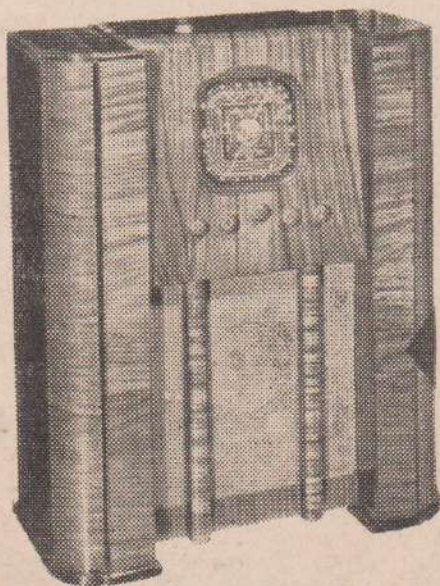
Linesmen: V. OSBORNE, G. GUTHRIE.

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| 1. F. DALEY | | W. M. |
| 3. E. KEMP | | 4. J. |
| 6. W. GILES | 7. CES. MOWATT | 8. A. HEA |
| 10. K. PROSAD | | 9. K. BHATTACHARJEE |
| 5. A. PREMLAL | | 8. R. |
| 2. JUMMA KHAN | | 4. B. |
| | | K. D. |

INDIA
(Malaya)

Northern District Reserve:
11. R. Stevenson.

Referee: W. TROMANS.

G.K.

(GLEN KINCHIE)
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WHISKY

DRINK

LOWND

THE SPIRIT OF

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Cessnock, at 4 p.m.

DISTRICT

nd Gold)

RGAN

KEMP

NEY

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SEN

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on)

India Reserves:

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 11. H. Joseph. | 14. C. McGuire. |
| 12. B. Mukerjee. | 15. S. Chowhury. |
| 13. P. Das Gupta. | 16. M. Rosario. |

Linesmen: R. GRIEVES, W. HARROD.

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(Light Blue)

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- | | |
|----------------------|--------------|
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| 3. N. MASCORD | 4. A. GRAY |
| 5. N. BROOKS (Capt.) | |
| 6. J. MESSNER | 7. A. GRANT |
| 8. J. WATSON | 9. S. LEE |
| 10. N. GOLDSMITH | |



- | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| 10. M. Christophersen | 9. E. McLachlan | 8. D. Yeoman | 7. R. Clarke | 6. J. Singer |
| 5. F. RICHARDSON | 4. R. McKENZIE | | 3. A. McLEAN | |
| 2. D. TAYLOR | | | 1. E. BODDY | |

F. DAVEY

New Zealand
(Black)

N.S.W. Reserves:

H. Lamb.

M. Barbouttis.

New Zealand Reserves:

11. H. Irvine.

12. H. Paul.

New Zealand Referee: M. PRITCHARD.

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New Zealand Schoolboy Team

The value of popularising the Soccer game in the schools is recognised by all interested in the management of Soccer throughout Australia.

The visit of a New Zealand schoolboy team will do a great deal in encouraging New South Wales boys to make a closer study of Soccer generally, in order to gain a place in future representative sides.

The New Zealand boys who are playing in the early match to-day are a sturdy band of young athletes, many of whom may progress to international honors when they step up from the schools to first class New Zealand clubs.

Particulars of the boys comprising the New Zealand combination are:—

A. MUNRO (goalkeeper), Otago Boys' High School: An active and very reliable goalkeeper, of good height and long reach. Excellent at close quarters, as well as long range. Can also be used as a thrustful forward. Has played consistently in goals.

F. R. DAVEY (goalkeeper), Christchurch Technical High School: Five ft. nine and half ins.; weight, 9.10. Fifth Form boy and school prefect. Plays in the school Soccer team and third grade team on Saturdays. Usually plays in goal, but has also played right wing and inside right. Good athlete, cross country runner, and 220 and 440 yards champion.

J. TAYLOR (full back), Mt. Albert Grammar School: Five feet eight inches; 10.5. Auckland's best full back, and plays equally as well in halves.

F. BODDY (full back), Mt. Albert Grammar School: Five feet nine inches; 9.5. Strong full back and half back.

A. RICHARDSON (centre half), Otago Boys' High School: Five feet nine inches; 9.8. A nuggety player with a good sense of positional play, very sure footed and delivers shrewd and accurate passes. Will face anything with precision and confidence. Good in wet weather. Plays equally as well either wing.

L. BUCKLAND (left half), Otago Boys' High School: Five feet nine inches; 9.7. A lithe and natural player, with all the qualities of a wing half; very hard to elude; keen sense of anticipation and uses either foot.

A. PAUL (centre half), Wanganui Technical College: Five feet six inches; 9.7. Sound on attack and defence; very good player; captain of the school XI; quiet disposition, but plays his football well.

A. McLEAN (right half), Hawkes Bay Junior High: Five feet ten inches; 10 stone. Good with his head, a determined tackler, and a very reliable kick with either foot.

F. J. SHANNAN (half back), Christchurch Technical High School: Five feet eleven inches; 12 stone. Is school prefect, a good athlete; plays his football well and seriously.

J. H. SINGER (centre forward), Hutt Valley Technical College: Five feet ten inches; 10 stone. A natural left-footer. Plays centre forward or inside left; very fast; good ball control; good header and excellent shot. A dashing type of

forward and shows excellent combination with team mates.

D. P. YEOMAN (centre forward), Wellington Technical College: Five feet ten inches; 9.11. A Wellington senior representative player, one of the finest players in the team; an excellent shot.

L. IRVINE (inside right), Mt. Albert Grammar School: Six feet; 11.5. Auckland's best forward; can play centre, inside left, or right; rather a big boy, but excellent exponent of the game.

M. C. CHRISTOPHERSON (outside left), Wellington Technical College: Five feet nine inches; 9.5. A good outside forward, with plenty of dash, and very neat in crossing a ball; rather dangerous on the corner kick.

R. McLACHLAN (inside left), Mt. Albert Grammar School: Five feet seven inches; 8.5. Can play in any position; trifle small, but good little footballer.

L. CLARKE (inside left), Otago Boys' High School: Five feet nine inches; 9.9. A versatile player; excellent sense of combination backed by good footwork; powerful shot; and dangerous with his head.

R. McKENZIE (outside left or right): Wellington Technical College: Five feet six inches; 9.3. Very snappy forward; plenty of dash; works his position well, and shoots at every opportunity.

The team is under the management of Mr. R. Y. WALES (Wellington Technical College) and W. R. H. MARTIN (Mt. Albert Grammar School), two well-known Soccer masters.

PLAYING TO-DAY FOR NEW SOUTH WALES



J. Osborne.



J. McNabb.



J. Wilkinson.



M. ROSARIO
KEEPING GOAL FOR INDIA TO-DAY.

SOME FACTS ABOUT YOUR BODY.

(By T. A. LANGRIDGE).

Although man is superior to animals in many ways, the lower animal is capable of many physical feats which man cannot equal.

Let us consider jumping. If a man's legs were as powerful in

comparison as those of a grasshopper, he could jump over an average house, while a flea can jump thirty times its height and three hundred times its own length. As a matter of fact, the flea is the strongest living animal, in proportion to its size. If a man were as efficient, he could pull an army tank along without help and cover 500 yards in one long jump.

We admire the song of the canary, but we don't realise that if a man's voice had the same carrying power, in proportion to size, his words spoken in Brisbane could be heard easily in Sydney.

Even with regard to eating, we are outclassed. If we had a food capacity comparable even to that of a caterpillar, we would consume 400 lbs. of food each day.

How Soccer Football is Played

Soccer is NOT HANDBALL. It is FOOTBALL. None of the players, excepting the goalkeeper, are allowed to touch the ball with their hands. Science, therefore, is the all-important factor in the game.

Pace, stamina, ball control with both head and feet, and accuracy of passing are necessary to make a good Soccer player.

Combination is the thing that counts in a Soccer team.

The measure of a Soccer team's success is dependent on the adaptation of individual skill to the general formation.

Eleven players form a Soccer side—five forwards, three half backs, two backs and a goalkeeper. The duration of the game is 45 minutes each way.

Only the goalkeeper is allowed to handle the ball, and then only in the penalty area. He must not

take more than four steps while holding the ball, otherwise a free kick (defined below) is given.

The ball is kicked off from the centre of the field optionally by the side which loses the toss for choice of goals. After each goal, the game is recommenced in the same way by the eleven which did not score. A goal is only scored when the ball crosses the goal line between the posts.

When the ball goes behind, it is kicked off from within the goal area, nearest the point it went out.

If the ball is played behind by one of the defending side, a player of the attacking side kicks it from the nearest corner flagstaff. That is called the corner kick.

When the ball goes into touch, a player of the opposite side to that which played the ball out throws it in from the point where it left the field of play.

In the event of intentional handling of the ball, and tripping, kicking, or holding an opponent, and charging an opponent from behind, by the defending side in the penalty area, the referee awards a penalty kick, which is taken from the penalty mark with all the players, except the kicker and the opposing goalkeeper, standing at least 10 yards from the ball.

A free kick is given for any of the above infringements committed outside the penalty area. The kicker's opponents must not approach within 10 yards of the ball.

A player is off side when he takes, or attempts to take a forward pass in other than his own half, and there are not at least two opponents in front of him. It is not an infringement to stand off side.

A goal cannot be scored direct from a kick off or goal kick, or from free kicks, except when they are awarded for handling, tripping, kicking, striking, or illegally charging an opponent.



THE 1937 ENGLISH AMATEUR TEAM.



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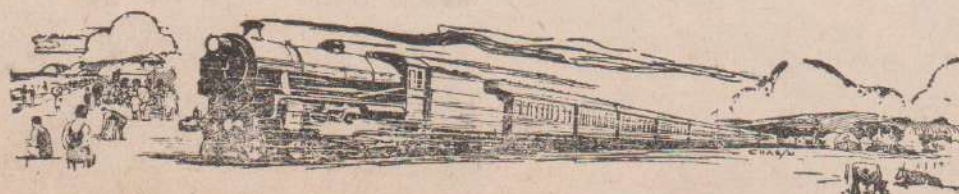
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Country residents to travel to Sydney for the A.J.C. Races and other events connected with the celebration of Eight-hour Day.

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W. H. Newman,
Secretary for Railways (25).



Historical Facts About Soccer

The first Soccer club in New South Wales was formed in 1880 at Sydney. The name of The Wanderers was adopted by the band of enthusiasts responsible for the introduction of the Soccer code into the Colony, as it was then designated. The Secretary was Mr. J. W. Fletcher, who had associated with him Messrs. A. P. Savage, M. Barlow, J. A. Todd, W. J. Baker, and C. E. Hewlett, as committeemen.

The Wanderers played their first match against The King's School, Parramatta, on August 14, 1880, winning by five goals to nil. The second match was played at Moore Park, against the Redfern Club, a Rugby team whose players had never before played Soccer. The Wanderers won by two goals to nil.

The colours of The Wanderers were white jersey, cap and knickerbockers, with Southern Cross badge on jersey, and blue stockings. The club had an uphill fight against rival codes in Rugby and Australian Rules, known then as the Victorian game. The pioneers were progressive, and visualised that the Soccer game, then designated Association Rules, would rapidly expand. Thus application was made for affiliation to the English Football Association, Mr. C. Smith, an English player, being appointed to represent The Wanderers and the interests of Australia.

The Wanderers team against The King's School comprised J. A. Todd, captain (Clydesdale, Glasgow), W. J. Baker (Maidenhead), J. W. Fletcher (Pembroke College, Oxford), C. E. Hewlett (Harrow and Magdalene College, Oxford), W. Robertson (Glasgow), C. F. Fletcher (Sheffield), — Chapman (Sheffield), — Wastinage (Sheffield), D. Raburgh (Sydney), W. Simson (Sydney), and J. Scott (Sydney). A. P. Savage, who represented for England and Scotland, coached The King's School team.

The Redfern team which played against The Wanderers in the second match comprised:—W. J. Baker, W. J. North, G. Thorne, J. Mulcahy, T. Coghlan, H. Jones, J. J. Allen, A. McAuley, H. Payton, R. M. Galloway, and H. Brown.

From this small beginning Soccer has developed through the years to its present high position in the world of sport in Australia. The game has had many ups and downs, but there were always men with sufficient enthusiasm, backed by undoubted administration and legislative ability to carry on the

good work of making available for sprightly Australian youths a form of manly exercise in a game that calls for stamina, self-restraint, and quick judgment. Soccer is the only code of football played in every State of the great Commonwealth of Australia. Likewise it is the most universal. It is played in almost every country in the world. Soccer will maintain its place as the world's leading code, because of its power to attract athletic youths desirous of gaining distinction by being included in the international teams of his particular country. No other game can compare with Soccer—the only code of true football! The day seems near when it will be the paramount code in Australia.

Soccer was played in Germany in 1875. An Oxford University team visited Austria in 1900. Many British teams have toured various parts of the Continent at different times. In fact, a season would not be complete these days without a visit to foreign soil. France, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, Germany and Belgium have annual visits from various British clubs. British teams are not always successful in beating Continental teams, whose players have shown a remarkable adaptability for playing our Empire's national game.

The Soccer game was introduced into America by the Universities in 1875. The American Football Association was formed in 1884. Thousands of teams of varying standards are engaged in competitive Soccer in America to-day.

Canada took up Soccer in 1880. A Canadian team visited Great Britain in 1888. The first Association in South Africa was formed in 1882. The famous amateur combination, the Corinthians, made a tour of South Africa in 1897 and played in every important centre of the Union. The Indian Football Association was formed in 1893.

It is possible that a World's Soccer Championship, on the same lines as the Davis Cup contests, will be conducted on an efficient zone system, in the near future. A big scheme, maybe, but one that seems sure to mature. No doubt, the foundation for such an ambitious venture will be laid by the playing of an Empire Championship. Such a contest must come sooner or later. The visit of India is a step towards the ideal, and the reception of an Australian team in South Africa in 1939, followed by a reciprocal visit from the Union in 1940, will bring the possibility of the scheme closer than probably most people imagine.

FOOTBALL FUNIOSITIES

(By A. J. BOYD).

One afternoon in France, 26 Aussies stopped "arguing the toss" in an estaminet. Somebody inquired 'tween drinks: "Who's going to referee the match this afternoon?"

They were all dressed up to do battle. Both sides belonged to the Fifth Brigade. Having "had a few," I volunteered, and the match went on at full pace for 79 minutes.

I ordered scrums, blew chaps offside, and did everything I had been taught to do as a kid at Lower Broughton, when the Rangers ruled the roost.

Alas, in the last minute there came a free kick. A player placed the ball and let fly. The ball burst, the case flying over the bar and the bladder underneath. I ordered another kick—but there wasn't another ball.

One evening, after a lot of iced lager on the club verandah, we clashed with a crack Chinese team, and to our amazement, the longer the match lasted the faster they became.

"Can't make it out," said one of the halves, who was chasing the fastest winger I had seen.

I wrote to Tom Mailey, the Manchester manager, that night and told him to send a scout to secure some players who more closely resembled perpetual motion than any humans I had seen, including all the Marathon runners in the world.

During the week, however, a Chinese clerk in our office woke me up to things.

"Pardon me, sir," he explained, "but judging by your pained expression in the second half of the match on Wednesday evening you didn't know that very time the ball went out of play and into the crowd a fresh Chinese threw it in."

Next time the Chinese played—they were meeting the Tamils—I got at the back of the thousands assembled behind the touch lines.

Sure enough, twenty players, attired in football togs, were waiting for their "cue" in the crowd.

A Birmingham boy who had to sleep in a corkscrew bed in order to keep straight, wanted more than anything else to see his sister in London. So he wired The Arsenal manager over a crook name, saying he would welcome a trial at Highbury.

He used the name of a famous Villa player, and the Arsenal manager couldn't get to the bank fast enough to wire his fare and expenses.

The Birmingham boy, who was only a decent junior, turned out on Saturday and, as an outside right, was as lively as a Muscovy duck with rheumatism.

After the match the London manager, who had been twitted for 90 minutes upon having had his leg pulled, entered the dressing room and, addressing the boy from Birmingham, said: "You played for the Villa! You're a ——— fraud . . ."

"I'm no fraud; I did play for the Villa," the youngster came back. "I played cornet in the band at Lower Grounds."



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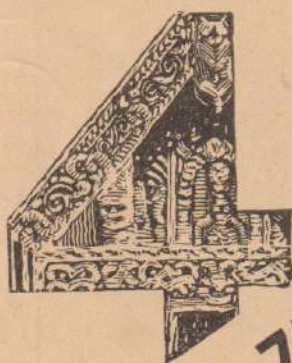
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